

ENTERTAINMENT OF DEBATERS PLANNED FOR

**Imperial Team to Arrive First
of the Week**

TICKET SALE OPENS

**U. of M. Will Entertain On
Tuesday—To Give Dance
at Windsor**

Detailed plans are under way at McGill and at the University of Montreal to receive the distinguished debaters from abroad composing the Imperial Debating team when they will arrive in Montreal at the first of next week.

At McGill the Scarlet Key Society is preparing to flitely entertain the men while the University of Montreal where the debaters will be received on Tuesday February 2, have already drawn up an extensive programme for the entertainment of the four men.

A communication received by A. C. Lloyd president of the Literary and Debating Society from the authorities of the U. of M. announces that the debaters will attend a luncheon there next Tuesday at 12.30. This will be tendered them at the Cercle Universitaire by the Student Union there. At 2.15 o'clock the director of the principle section of the University will receive the visitors. At 5 o'clock they will be received at the Commercial High School by the directors and students and will be shown the museums and laboratories.

At 3.30 o'clock the debaters and the students will leave Montreal for Lakeside where at 5.30 dinner will be served in their honour. At 8 o'clock a reception and dance in honor of the men will be held at the Windsor Hotel.

The letter further states that McGill students will be welcomed at the reception and dance and that tickets are available at \$2.75 per person tax included. Any student the communication reads wishing to secure a ticket may get one by telephoning East 48773, at any hour of the day.

While the exact plans of the Scarlet Key Society have not as yet been made known it is understood that they have arranged a detailed programme which will culminate in a banquet for the debaters on Wednesday evening prior to the holding of the debate at the Mount Royal Hotel. The banquet will in all probability be along the lines of the one which was held at the Union last year in honour of the Cambridge team when it visited here.

The McGill team is hard at work preparing for the encounter. The student tickets have been placed on sale at the Union and are now available, the executive of the "Lit" announced last night.

INVESTIGATE FOOTBALL

The Carnegie Foundation of Teaching has undertaken this year a thoroughgoing investigation of the place that football at present occupies in the American intercollegiate world. This move follows the general interest in the question aroused after the close of the football season last fall.

Dr. Hamilton To Speak In R. V. C. Today

The contrast between Sheridan's stage and the stage of to-day will be drawn by Dr. Clayton Hamilton now visiting McGill in a lecture at the Royal Victoria College at 6.15 o'clock this evening. It was announced last night by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan.

His lecture will be the second of a series of lectures which Dr. Hamilton, noted critic of the drama, has consented to give at McGill University under the auspices of the English Department.

Dr. Hamilton's lecture will be of special interest to students of Shakespeare and the drama. The lecture will be open, however, to the public and the general student body.

Lecture three of the series will be delivered at the McGill Union on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

CHOICE OF PLAY IS PROBLEM FOR CLUB

**Players' Meeting Poorly At-
tended Yesterday**

TO MEET FRIDAY

**Set New Date for the Con-
sideration of Next Pro-
ductions**

At the general meeting of the Players' Club held yesterday in the Union the discussion of the next production was continued by the members. In the absence of the president, the chair was taken by J.A. Taylor, the vice-president. The attendance was poorer than was expected, and as a result of this progress was rather slow. It was, however, definitely decided that the programme would consist of one long play in all likelihood one of two acts, and of a one-act play as a "curtain-raiser."

It was pointed out that a number of administrative offices, such as prompter and stage manager, were still vacant. Anyone who has an aptitude for positions such as these is asked to be present at the next meeting it was announced.

Discussion centred, too, around the choice of plays and several were read aloud. This will be continued at the next meeting, when a definite choice will be made.

All those who are interested in the drama at McGill are invited to attend meetings of the club it was stated. Acting is only one of the functions of the club, and anyone interested in any of the other departments of the production of plays will be a welcome addition to the club, the officers declared.

Another general meeting will be held on Thursday January 28, at 7.30 o'clock in the music room of the Union. At this meeting play-reading will be continued. It is hoped that casting will also get under way at this meeting. Administrative positions will be finally assigned.

The executive stressed the importance of this meeting and the fact that all those who intend to take an active part in the next production should be in attendance. All suggestions concerning the choice of plays will be given the fullest consideration it was stated.

MUSEUM IS IN NEED OF MORE SPACE

**Collections Expanding and
Room Limited**

ADD TO EXHIBIT

**Will Further Enhance the Val-
ue of the McCord Col-
lection Claim**

Although McGill is in possession of one of the best and largest historical collections in the world in the David Ross McCord National Museum a lack of space to display these exhibits is being felt more and more every day as the collection expands. It was stated at the Museum last night. Hope was expressed that in the near future one big building will be erected which will house all the different museums of the University which are at present scattered in several buildings.

The museum has on display a very beautiful, picturesque, and valuable collection, connected largely with Canada in its early days. This collection particularly of Indian relics, includes Indian wearing apparel and tomahawks, grim reminders of the Indian hair-dressing operations, when a whiteman was taken prisoner.

In the very near future, a large additional exhibit is to be put on view which will further enhance the value of the McCord collection. When this new addition goes on view, the museum will be open on Sunday afternoons for several weeks.

Many View Exhibits

In looking over the register at the museum, almost every country in the world is represented by visitors who have entered their names. Canadians from Summerside, Prince Edward Island to Nelson, B.C. and Americans from Rhode Island to Seattle, Washington, appear in the register. Newfoundland, Bermuda and South America are also represented. Crossing the Pacific Ocean, Australians, Japanese and Chinese, come to see the exhibits. From the British Isles, there are tourists from London, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Kilmarnock and Dundee; and from the Continent come Parisians, Spaniards, Germans, and Czechoslovaks.

In view of the large number of tourists who come to Montreal from far-off countries, to see the McCord Museum Historical Collections, it would be well worth any student to step in some afternoon, and spend both a pleasant and instructive hour it was stated.

DECORATIONS FOR BALL NOW READY

**Plumbers' Dance Details Com-
plete—Patronesses are
Announced**

Interest is running high in the Plumbers' Ball as the time for the big dance approaches. All the main details are in readiness and only the actual decorations remain to be put up. The plan of decorations this year is to surpass anything in that line put up heretofore. It was stated last night. It will be one of the main attractions of the dance. The architects have been working for some weeks over the details of this and at last they have completed their work. When presented at a meeting of the committee they were more than satisfying. Work is expected to begin on them this week at the first opportunity and it is safe to predict that the main drafting room which will comprise the ball room will be unrecognized by its former associates; it was declared.

The list of patronesses has been announced and is now available. It comprises Lady Currie, Mrs. H.M. MacKay, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McKernan, and Mrs. O'Brien. Among those who have been invited are Sir Arthur Currie, Col. Boyce, Dean H.M. MacKay and several of the professors.

ARTS '26 TO MEET

Arts '26 are to meet at one o'clock on Friday to arrange details pertaining to graduation. The following graduation officers will be elected: valedictorian, class prophet, historian, permanent secretary, and the representative graduating committee.

SECOND SCIENCE LECTURE

Prof. W. T. Wough will be the speaker tonight at the second of the extension lectures in Science which are being given every week at the Physics Building. Prof. Wough will speak on "The Dark Middle Ages."

Questions Of Campus To Be Talked Over

"A desire has been expressed for an opportunity to study and discuss the many practical questions and problems that are common to all students on the Campus and a series of groups has been arranged for the next two months to meet this desire." It was announced at the S. C. A. last night.

"One group that will make a wide appeal is that discussing Campus Questions and Student Problems. Many questions arise in Student life where definite principles are involved and widely divergent views are expressed. There is however no means, other than the Daily correspondence column, of getting any expression of opinion or discussion on the matter and this is inadequate. Errol C. Am- (Continued on Page Three)

DEBATES TO BE HELD THURSDAY

**Faculties Named Will Default
if They are not Repre-
sented, Claim**

All faculties which have not as yet chosen representatives for the inter-faculty debates must do so at once, it was announced by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society last night, following their decision that any faculty not represented at the time set for the debate, will lose by default. This plan was reached as a result of the repeated delays that were caused through the failure of the faculties to choose representatives.

The first two interfaculty debates will take place this Thursday evening, when Science will oppose Theology, and Law will oppose Commerce. The subject for both these debates will be "Resolved that in Canada, representation by population has resulted in inadequate government." Science and Theology will uphold the affirmative, while Law and Commerce will voice the negative side of the issue.

The debates will take place at the same time in different parts of the building.

Discussions Will Be Lead By Dr. Roberts

"Many men on the Campus will be glad to hear that Dr. Richard Roberts of the American Church (United of Canada) is to lead a group again in the study of some of the present day religious questions." It was stated last night at the S. C. A.

There is a growing desire for some positive approach to religion instead of mere destructive criticism and it is the intention of Dr. Roberts to conduct these discussions from a positive angle so that some real foundation for life may be laid, it was announced.

"Those who were privileged to meet with him last year will testify to his able leadership and no better opportunity can be found by those seeking some clear positive thinking on religious questions, than that offered by this group. Exactly what questions are to be discussed will be decided upon by the group and thus only questions that are of vital interest will be considered. The general title will be 'A positive Approach to some Religious Questions' it was stated.

Dr. Roberts will meet the group for the first time at 5 o'clock on Thursday next January 28 in the S. C. A. room in Strathcona Hall and all who have an interest in the subject are invited to register at that time, it was announced.

MECHANICALS WILL VISIT PLANT TODAY

The Mechanical Club has completed arrangements for the visit of its members to the plant of Jenkins Brothers on St. Henri Street this afternoon.

The party is to leave at 2 o'clock from the Macdonald Engineering Building on a taxi, chartered for the occasion by the firm.

The firm manufactures valves and their planning system will be of interest to the members, who are asked to turn out in force. The executive stated last night. In this way, it was pointed out, the club will be able to show its appreciation for the courtesy of the management of the plant.

M'GILL ANNUAL TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

**Many Students Subscribe for
Publication**

OUT END OF MARCH

**To Have New Cover, and will
be Profusely Illustrated**

There are over one thousand names on the subscription list for "Old McGill 1927" it was announced by the Editorial Board of the Annual.

There will be several special artistic features in this year's book, members of the board declared.

"In the first place the Annual will be profusely illustrated," it was stated. "The book will be replete with many colour plates. Moreover all the cartooning and caricaturing will be done by McGill Students. It has been the custom for the last few years to employ the services of cartoonists outside the university to caricature favourite figures of the campus. This year the Board decided—and justly so—that there was very good cartooning ability within the university. This departure will make the Annual a real McGill publication the work of the students only."

"Secondly 'Old McGill 1927' will have a new cover design which will include some of the main features of the old one. In the past there have been several complaints to the effect that the cover of the Annual has usually been unattractive.

It is firmly believed that the new cover will appeal to the aesthetic taste of those who are fastidious to a reasonable extent.

"Thirdly, there will be a new panel for the individual pictures. It is very attractive one indeed; a novel border will adorn the pages of the Junior Year Book, also.

"Feature articles by prominent men about the campus will as usual be found in the Annual. It is expected that among the contributors will be 'The Carman'.

The Annual Editorial Board has made every effort in order that the reports of the various clubs and Societies on the Campus be made more readable than they were in former years it was announced. In the past these reports have as a rule been "dry" and not of general interest. As a consequence the board finds this year's club and society reports very readable, human, spicy, and interesting the editors claimed.

"Old McGill 27" will be as large as (Continued on Page Four)

ARTS-SCIENCE TIED IN HOCKEY

**Fast Game Yesterday—Com-
merce Won Over Meds.**

One all was the score when the Arts 2 hockey team played the Science 2 outfit yesterday afternoon. The game was quite fast and the teams were evenly matched. In the first period MacKay scored for Arts. At the end of the second period Science made a spectacular goal.

The line-up was as follows:—

ARTS 2	SCIENCE 2
Goal	Goal
Diplock	Crump
Defence	Defence
Eberts	Smith
Reed	MacCarty
Centre	Centre
MacKay	Reid
Right Wing	Right Wing
Peters	Brain
Left Wing	Left Wing
Marston	Dwyer
Subs	Subs
Davis	Crombie
Pinkerton	Patterson
Caron	
Pierlin	
Commerce II defeated Medicine II in a fast hockey game by the score of 3 to 1.	

DR. KLINEBERG HERE

Dr. Otto Klineberg, Med. '25, who for many years occupied a most prominent position in undergraduate activities here is in Montreal today for a brief holiday. Dr. Klineberg is doing post-graduate work at Columbia.

TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

The "Lit" executive and the class of Med. '30 are to be photographed today for the Annual. It is expected that the majority of the photographs for the Annual will be taken by the end of the present week it was stated last night.

Revue Tickets On Sale Soon; Poster Prizes

Exchange student tickets for the Red and White Revue will be placed on sale early next week. It was announced last night by the committees in charge of the sale of tickets. The same scale of prices as last year will prevail and students will be given equal chances with the public in the securing of the seats.

The prices which were in force last year and which are to go into force this year are as follows: \$2.20 seats will be available for the students at \$1.65; \$1.65 seats will be available at \$1.10; \$1.10 seats will be available at 85 cents and 85 cent seats will go at 55 cents.

(Continued on Page Four)

COULBORN SPEAKS ON MEDIEVAL WAR

**Armies and Battles of the
Middle Ages Discussed**

HISTORICAL CLUB

**Knights in Armour, Swiss
Pikemen, Spanish Footmen
Dealt With**

The armies and the weapons, the battles and the sieges of medieval times were discussed last night when the Historical Club met at the home of Guy Tombs, Westmount and A. P.

R. Coulborn delivered a paper on the warfare of the Middle Ages. Coulborn outlined the changes in the type of soldier and of weapon from the days of the chain mail armoured knights and the shock tactics of chivalry down to the rise of firearms when the Medieval period was drawing to a close.

The long bows of the English archers and the pikes of the Swiss "hedgehogs" enabled the infantry to withstand and defeat the rush of the mounted knights, and as armour was made heavier to offset the increased effectiveness of the arrows, the value of mounted men in armour diminished. In the battles of the Hundred Years War the English kings' tactics consisted in placing the "dismounted" knights in the centre to draw the attack of the opposing cavalry, and on the flanks the archers to enfilade the advance with a shower of arrows. In the discussion following the paper the use of these arms on the offensive was illustrated by a reference to the battle of Falkirk. Here Wallace drew up his Scottish spearmen in circles which the knights of Edward could not break. Then the English archers loosed the arrows, shattered the Scottish ranks and enabled the mounted men to enter the circles and cut down the foot soldiers.

Coulborn showed how another infantry force was evolved to overcome the pike formation of the Swiss. This was the famous Spanish infantry, armed with a short sword and round buckler, which could work through the pikes and at close quarters slaughter the pikemen. The "hedgehog" was still used however to withstand cavalry attacks.

The defences, walls and keeps which were built in the Middle Ages were also treated by the speaker, who illustrated the subject with references to certain incidents during the sieges of Medieval towns. In this connection he dealt with the siege weapons of the period, instruments for battering down the walls, engines to hurl missiles, and mines. From this point he passed to the coming of gunpowder and firearms and a more modern style of warfare. However modern warfare in this (Continued on Page Four)

ECONOMICS CLUB TO DISCUSS YOUNG CHINA

The student uprising in China and the nationalist movement connected with it will be discussed at the Economics Club when they meet on Thursday evening in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

In view of the prominence this revolt in China has been given in the newspapers and the keen discussions it has aroused everywhere an unusually large crowd is expected.

WRITES ON GAS LAWS

"Ideal Gas Laws in Systems of One and Two Components" is the subject of an article in the January issue of "The Proceedings for the Royal Society" written jointly by Dr. O. Maass and J. H. Attie. This article deals with the density of carbon dioxide at a pressure of one atmosphere over a range from 28 degrees centigrade to 300 degrees centigrade. The paper

STUDENTS GIVE DR. C. HAMILTON A BIG OVATION

**First Lecture at McGill is
Roundly Applauded**

ON SHERIDAN

**Discussed "The Rivals" As a
Masterpiece of Drama—
To Speak To-day**

"Sheridan's great aim in life was to do just a little better than everybody else in whatever line of endeavour he worked." Dr. Clayton Hamilton declared when he addressed a gathering of 500 students in the Biological Building yesterday at noon inaugurating his lecture series on the drama at McGill.

"It was because of this aim that he attained such success as a playwright and is to us the most entertaining and delightful person of a most entertaining and delightful period," the speaker said.

Dr. Hamilton's ready wit and humour, his method of address won his audience and as the conclusion he was tendered round after round of applause.

"Dr. Clayton Hamilton has done much for the stage today," Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, head of the English Department declared in introducing the speaker. "He is the literary adviser of Richard Mansfield and is a member of Walter Hampden Incorporated."

"Only three plays," said Dr. Hamilton "have established themselves since the latter part of the eighteenth century and they were written by a group of careless Irishmen. They are 'The School for Scandal' by Oliver Goldsmith, 'The Rivals' and 'The School for Scandal' both by Sheridan. The fact that Sheridan wrote two thirds of the drama of the time is sufficient reason for discussing his work."

"One hundred and fifty years ago 'The Rivals' was first presented at the Covent Garden in London and it is the sequel to the production of this play that is now being celebrated." The celebration is being marked by the production of the play which is touring America with an all star cast. This is the most important production of "The Rivals" for the last thirty years, the speaker said. In discussing the production the speaker mentioned the outstanding qualities of the actors taking part. The cast is an all-star cast one led by Mrs. Fiske.

"Jimmie Powers," the speaker said, "is the funniest man on and off the stage in America since the death of William Jennings Bryan. (Applause)" "The play," he continued, "is the first product of a young man and was written by him in a couple of months between dinner parties. When the play was in rehearsal he neglected the fact that it was incomplete and so the actors locked him up in his room and threatened to deprive him of food and drink until he should complete it. When Sheridan heard the last item he immediately sat down and (Continued on Page three)

Ski Jumping Championship In February

The intercollegiate Ski Jumping Championships will be held under the auspices of the McGill Ski Club on February 13th at Montreal. It was announced yesterday. On February 20 and 21 the Quebec Jumping Championships will be held in this city under the auspices of the Montreal Ski Club. The Cross Country races of the same meet will be held at Shawbridge on February 21.

These meets are to be held in connection with the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. Candidates are entered in the events by the various clubs comprising the association. Two other meets will be held at earlier dates in Ottawa. The Ontario Championships are to be held there on February 6 and 7 and the annual tournament will be held on February 27 and 28.

It is hoped this year to encourage the development of greater enthusiasm for Cross Country Racing.

also tells of the important theoretical consideration of the mutual attraction between molecules of water vapor and carbon dioxide and of water vapor and ammonia. The article further deals with deviations from various well-known laws of gas such as those due to Dalton and to van der Waals. Dr. O. Maass is head of the Department of Physical Chemistry at McGill and J. H. Attie assisted him when a member of the Graduate School.

Postman's Auction At R. V. C. Held Last Night Revealed Rare Relics

With prices advancing by leaps and bounds—six cents, seven cents, nine cents and even going as high as 12 cents—bidders threw discretion to the winds in a frenzied search for bargains at the Postman's Auction held last night by a firm of long and unquestioned standing (whose name is not to be divulged) at the Royal Victoria College.

The trusty sword used by many famous duellists from the days of d'Artagnan down to the times of Forbes Robertson and Sir John Martin Harvey was sold for a song (87 cents). A thorough-bred dog (pedigree attached) and a silk handkerchief were knocked down for 12 cents. Volumes of ancient history, the McGill Annals, 1910 and 1921 were eagerly snapped up by a sophomore thirsting for first hand knowledge of Old McGill.

Perhaps the greatest bargain in the treasure trove of valuables offered at slaughter prices was a pair of ancient Carthaginian vases presented by Count Byron de Brozak on the occasion of his last visit to the R. V. C. This relic of former grandeur was sacrificed for 24 cents.

Foodstuffs, fetched particularly high

prices—boxes of cereal, home-made jelly and candy were at a premium. Bargains and frauds such as were never before heard of or seen were witnessed by an enthusiastic audience which apparently was burdened with unlimited supplies of "filthy lucre."

Beaded bags; picture frames, snapshots of the R. V. C. and Sherbrooke street 20 years ago; vanity cases and calendars, many of them for 1926, were eagerly bidden in. Heart breaking reductions in fountain pens and blouses were features of the sale.

"Going, going"—and into the tense, strained atmosphere the auctioneer's hammer crashed out the final "gone!" and a prominent junior found himself the envious possessor of a Chinese wind instrument which tinkled beginningly with the breeze.

Chartered accountants were set to work on the books immediately after the conclusion of the sale. At a late hour last night it was estimated that the anonymous auctioneer and her assistant, who has had considerable experience in the pawn shops of the ancient capital must have swept into their coffers about \$18.00. This will be presented to the postman for his services.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
LEO EDEL.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926.

HENRY LOUIS MENCKEN AND THE CO-ED.

"Co-ed—A girl student in a college which admits both sexes. All of the State universities save a few in the south do so. Most co-eds are far more interested in getting husbands than in acquiring learning."

Thus speaks none other than the famous Henry Louis Mencken himself in his glossary to one of the most recent of his offspring, "Americana—1925," a book which one hundred years hence should remain as the most damning record of the America of the early twentieth century. At the end of the work the compiler has seen fit to append a glossary for foreign students in which the American slang involved in the book is elucidated for the benefit of such readers of the volume as will be found in Europe—where many of our words come as an entirely new language to those who speak the English tongue.

Hence Mr. Mencken has found it necessary to define "co-ed" inasmuch as it is a word which is probably not understood abroad. The term, we must grant, is rather an ugly one; it savours too much of the idea that women are merely tolerated in our colleges—that they have become adjuncts to them like our Rooter's Clubs, athletic fixtures, and societies of enthusiasm. A woman registered at a university on this continent is not a student—no, she is a "co-ed." She is merely being placed alongside men students and is "co-educated" with them.

But what concerns us even more than the actual word is Mr. Mencken's definition of it. Mr. Mencken, it must be remembered, writes for a "civilized minority." His voice comes booming out in that dark desert which lies to the south of us. It is a destructive voice and it brings with it an ability to write and convince, to argue with a dazzling wit and a command of the American language which few on this continent possess. Much that Mr. Mencken says is true; the unpopular viewpoints which he generally takes are in nine cases out of ten the right viewpoints. For once, however, he has erred, we must admit, in his definition of the "co-ed." The unfortunate thing is that the majority in this case will agree with him and will maintain even as does one of our own popular professors that the woman student may come to college with study apparently as her aim, but that she will always have her eye on marriage and will lay her plans accordingly.

Co-education has come to be recognized as a vital force in our system of education and the educated woman in society today occupies a most significant position. Women in our real educational institutions are actively working with the men students in all aspects of the college life. During their college career they turn in large numbers to the study of literature and languages and in the world of letters today they are, thus, ever gaining prominent positions by dint of their literary brilliance and their ability to create works of true artistic merit. Since woman won for herself some liberty, threw off to some extent her dependence upon man there has been this definite progress. And today with more women than ever before economically independent this greatly to be desired state of equality between man and woman is becoming a less rare phenomenon.

So it is with the woman student. In college, enjoying an equal status with the men, she pursues her studies and is able to go out into life just as prepared as the men are to begin the struggle for existence. Why a woman at college today should have her eye on marriage any more than a man we can not conceive—and as a matter of fact there is no justifiable reason for thinking it.

At McGill the system of co-education is, it must be granted, somewhat reactionary. We have on a previous occasion pointed out in this column that we only meet the students of the R. V. C., in the lecture hall and on the ball room floor. There is, however, no intellectual contact as far as any of the other activities are concerned. But even with such a system existing we would find on a general survey here that as students the women are as keen as, if not keener than, the men. It is interesting to note that the large first year English class in almost invariably led by a woman student. The "co-ed" here and elsewhere is as interested—if not more interested than the male student in acquiring learning and if we are to take Mr. Mencken seriously we must admit that he has spoken in a most careless manner.

The time when marriage and the home was the only future for the woman is long gone and the sooner this is fully grasped today, both in the university and outside the university, the better it will be in the interests of a more complete, more rounded out system of education.

DR. CLAYTON HAMILTON

Those who had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Clayton Hamilton speak yesterday in the Biological Building on Sheridan will realize that McGill is indeed fortunate in having so noted an authority come to speak on a period which is of the greatest interest to the student of literature. Dr. Hamilton is a man well versed in the subjects he is discussing here. For years he has devoted himself to the drama—for years he has studied the stage in all its aspects. He has an added quality in the fact that he is a fluent and graceful speaker. His remarks are punctuated with clever and pointed humour. The English Department is to be greatly commended on having once again taken such a splendid step. Dr. Hamilton's visit should be an exceedingly profitable one not only for the students of the Arts Faculty but for the university as a whole.

COLLEGIANA

Culled by L. S.

PROEM.

THE recent wave of Menckanism which has spread over this university has not been unfruitful of results. There is a large waiting list in the library for the immortal works of Mr. Mencken and such words as "celebrity," "polizei," "boobies," hitherto unheard of around the campus have become an integral part of the student vocabulary. With the growth then of this "civilized minority" at McGill a definite need for a column of this nature is established.

This column has been started to hold up to the ridicule of this scoffing minority the current events at institutions in the United States and Canada which pass under the name of Higher Seats of Learning. It is hoped to publish it in every Wednesday's Daily.

—L. S.

Notable revolt at Baylor University as reported by the *Daily Californian*:

As a protest against a ruling made recently by the dean of women against evening automobile riding by women in Baylor University, 40 men and women there held an evening buggy ride.

Spirit of inquiry at the University of South Carolina as recorded by the distinguished *Gamecock* of that institution:

A co-ed borrowed a tape measure the other day, and the lender, inquisitive as to why it was needed, followed the borrower to her room. There she sat, foot in hand with the tape measure wound around her ankle. In surprise the lender inquired the reason. She received the reply, "I read in the paper that the Charleston reduces the ankle. I am from Missouri."

Progress of the higher learning at the College for Women at Boston University as reported by the *Cincinnati News*:

A chair of Love and Marriage has been established. From now on the College hopes to put love and matrimony on a strictly scientific basis. No longer will a man find himself married to a woman in recklessness and ignorance.

Contribution to the science of penology of the University of Illinois:

Because they crashed the gate at the University of Illinois Junior prom, three students are denied admittance to any university dances for the rest of the year.

Progress in the use of the radio to disseminate learning as revealed by the eminent *Daily Californian*:

A single cheer leader in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria extended his arms in approved college style Tuesday night, called for the college yell and 20,000 men in 67 cities of the United States and in England and Hawaii were at the same moment in a chorus of rahs.

Profound literary discussion at Mississippi A. and M. College as reported by the worthy *Reflector* of that seat of learning:

The members of the Philotechnic Literary Society were given a treat at their last meeting in the form of a debate. Resolved: That the Freshmen should go without shoes on the first of April.

Efficient distribution of college papers as noted by the renowned *Kansas State Collegian*:

After one false start the Wrong Number of the Brown Bull made its appearance on the campus today. The sale, as prophesied, is being handled by a carefully picked group made up of the most beautiful co-eds on the hill.

Radical change at the University of Cincinnati as recorded by the learned *Cincinnati Daily News*:

Varsity Venuses will be chosen in a different manner this year than ever before. This is due to various reports which have been made to the Cincinnati staff to the effect that the beauty contests have not been fair because the winning contestants were chosen from pictures and by one prominent man. This year a committee will select the six beauties, and the latter will have to appear in person before the committee in order to be chosen. The majority of the committee will be comprised of non-campus judges, so that the contest will not degenerate into a popularity contest.

Invasion of movies by Intelligenzia of the University of Southern California:

All the extras in the motion picture, "The Freshman" were college students. The extras were all attending the University of Southern California during the filming of the picture. Producers used the college students to produce the right atmosphere for the picture. All of the extras were paid the regular rate for their services.

COLLEGE COMMENT

STICK WITH THE GUNS

Indiana Daily Student: A certain amount of unrest is always observable among the student body at the end of a semester, but this year apparently there are quite a few undergraduates who do not plan to return for the second semester. Various reasons are given for this—always there is the question of finance; some students feel the urge to bigger things and plan to attend a larger school; some are discouraged because they feel their careers here have not been unqualifiedly successful, and yet others feel the pursuit of education is too strenuous a pastime.

A great many students leave school before graduating and come afterward to regret their action. A few return, but to the majority it is far harder to come back after an absence than it would have been to complete their studies while they were here.

If a student thinks of attending a school which he honestly feels will do him more good, that is his own affair, but he should make certain it is improvement and not mere change that he will receive. There are detriments as well as benefits incumbent on a change of schools.

And for the other reasons—there are many who might find money to return if they made up their minds to do so and if any career seems unsuccessful, the thing to do is not to abandon it, but to come back and make it successful. Let the student be sure he is not making a false step before he abandons his university or his education.

THE HUMAN TOUCH FOR FOUR DOLLARS

Daily Californian:—Entering students at Cornell are required to pay a special tax (in addition to the fees collected by every normal university), the proceeds from which go toward making Cornell a "more human university."

If a four dollar tax would make this University "more human," it is well worth paying. The human touch is something hard to find here. The psychopathic angles of grade hunters have made self-respecting students shun the society of professors in any but a formal way. Robbed of this stimulus, an assignment is an assignment, and nothing more. There is scant incentive to go beyond the boundaries of daily requirements.

Each student is concerned with his own affairs, each clings to a little

world in itself, for which no other world exists. Anyone with a trace of individuality is a freak, and suffers accordingly at the hands of those who don't know they are just types.

In plugging along the treadmill, as the pursuit of education sometimes appears to become, it seems proper to wonder whether something a little more human and vital couldn't be injected into this business of chasing diplomas and careers. Will four dollars buy it?

RETARDING TENDENCIES

Brown Daily Herald:—One of the principal objections to the modern college education is that it tends to impress upon the young mind the idea of doing as little labor as possible. All through our four years of college life we are in constant contact with men who are making it a point to do just as little work as possible and still achieve a passing grade in their subjects. Loafing, cramming, and the wasting of time are the chief faults of the college man of to-day. We must take care lest these tendencies become habits and these habits cling to us throughout life.

Procrastination is probably the commonest of all human faults—and it is probably one of the most dangerous of all bad habits. To needlessly delay an action is to jeopardize the efficiency of the result, and efficiency is the keynote of modern business. Inefficiency is generally the accumulation of bad habits resulting from a mind that is either too dull or too lazy to supervise its own development. Most of a man's habits are formed before he reaches the age of 21; and the influence of college life upon the individual is of untold importance in later life. The skipping of a quiz is not of very much consequence, the handing in of a late theme is a very small matter indeed, but the habit of cutting quizzes and of handing in late themes is by no means unimportant. Such habits have cost, and will continue to cost, not only time and money but success itself. Success—by the way—is that hazy and indefinable something toward which most of us confidently aspire.

SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION

Brown Daily Herald:—The University of Nebraska has a system of registration which, briefly, is this: "Undergraduates are given appointment



TURRET
MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

20
FOR
25¢

The Queen of Spades
With all her Maids
Solely pace the sands:
They softly cry
To passers-by
"Pray save us Poker Hands!"

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: The Fortnightly Review informs one the Daily is still in existence? The only reason for asking is that since the new distribution system went into force no Dailies have been available in the Chemistry Building after 9.05 a.m. According to information they are all in circulation at 8.58 a.m.; but only the first time, can I endorse.

Yours truly
A. H.

cards to register at certain hours; no more cards are issued for any one hour that the number of students that can be accommodated, and the congestion that wastes hours and hours here is avoided. The office is enabled to work under less pressure, and undergraduates are saved from two or more weary hours in line.

If this system, which sounds admirable to us, cannot be applied here on such short notice, or is not found advisable, we would suggest that the last day or two of the examination period be opened for registration to those Juniors and Seniors who were ranked in one of the first three scholastic groups last year; that is, for those men whose scholastic work is of a quality that will insure their being allowed to register next semester. Congestion during the regular period of registration would be relieved, and a number of students of high scholastic ranking would be allowed an extra day or two for their mid-term recess.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC Steamships

BASKETBALL U. of T. vs MCGILL Friday Night

DEBATE

PACIFIC NAVAL DEFENSE

Imperial Debating Team
and
McGill University

Mount Royal Hotel To-Night at 8.30 p.m.

Student Tickets on sale at the McGill Union Tuck Shop. Student Tickets must be secured at the McGill Union as they will not be on sale at the Mount Royal Hotel.

B.W.&F.

ELIMINATIONS IN B. W. AND F. TAKING PLACE

(By Gridiron Gus).

Eliminations are being held this week for the college championships and the choosing of the team which will represent McGill in the Assault-Arms, which takes place in Kingston on February 11 and 12. The boxers are staging bouts in Molson Hall and the wrestlers and fencers are settling their arguments in Strathcona Hall. The winners in the bouts during the week will go into the finals which are scheduled to take place in the Union Ball Room on Saturday night. The winners on Saturday night will comprise the team that carries the Red and White colours to the Limestone City.

All three branches of sport have had a large following this year and there is a lot of promising talent competing for places on the team. The coaches have been greatly encouraged by the present state of things and there is every reason to hope that the B. W. and F. team will bring back the championship Toronto has held for the past two years.

THE BOXERS

There was a large turn-out yesterday to see the boxers in action and those who made the journey up to Molson Hall were rewarded by eight good bouts. The last three particularly were good fights to watch and the participants drew a good round of applause from the spectators. The bouts were refereed by Coach Light who seemed pleased with his material and smiled benignly throughout. The judge of all eight contests was Harry Turner of the M.A.A.A. Captain of the Olympic boxing team in 1923.

The opener brought together Stein and Fulford, both 125 pounders. Stein started out well and piled up a good lead in the first round by heavy hitting. Fulford showed ability to take a lot of punishment and was aggressive throughout but Stein landed more and heavier blows and won the decision. Both men showed a marked willingness to mix it and there was not an idle moment in all the three rounds.

Barker and Pratt in the 155 pound class were the next performers. Pratt took the fight to Barker but walked into most of the latter's right swings. Barker also did a good bit of leading on his own and his tennis style accounted for a few good blows. Most of his blows, however, were scored when Pratt did the leading and he won the decision by a good margin.

Bert Taylor and Lighthall next crossed mitts in a 147 pound fixture. Both men started warily, feeling the opponent out. Taylor did most of the leading and carried the fight to Lighthall and had a slight edge throughout the fight. Lighthall showed himself a wary boxer and put up a good argument against the intercollegiate champion who it must be admitted somewhat disappointed the fans. He did not show the fight that won him the intercollegiate championship.

Two other 147 mitt artists, Molliver and Diamond next stepped into the ring. Molliver scored some heavy blows in the first round but Diamond came back and held his own well in the second and third round. Molliver got the decision on the points he had piled up in the first. Diamond fought a very good fight when it is considered that he gave several pounds in weight to his opponent. Had he landed heavier blows in the last round he would have been entitled to an extra round.

Callis and Griffith in the 125 pound class treated the crowd to a heavy hitting and fast contest. Callis showed wonderful improvement over past performances and gave a great exhibition of fast footwork and clever boxing. He was rewarded the decision though Griffith gave him a good fight to win it. This bout was one of the best of the evening's program.

Two Mac's at Work.
Two Mac's pounded each other heartily for three rounds in the 160 pound fixture that followed. MacNaughton and McGerrigle supplying the excitement. MacNaughton did the leading and won the fight on aggressiveness and good hard hitting in the third round. McGerrigle had a good advantage in reach that he failed to use and MacNaughton scored some hard telling blows.

The next bout which was a boxing exhibition was by far the best of the eight was between Schleiffer, 112 and Lister the 118 pound boxer. Schleiffer though giving away weight to his opponent had a good advantage throughout and showed more clever boxing than his opponent. Lister was by no means easy meat and displayed clever boxing and hard hitting ability. Lister missed many times due to Schleiffer's clever dodging but managed to get in some good blows that worried the lighter man a bit. Schleiffer uncorked some great rushes and looked like a real champion all the time. He was rewarded the decision and both men got a good hand from the crowd.

THE WRESTLERS

Good bouts were staged by the wrestlers last night in Strathcona Hall to decide who should go into the finals in Saturday's meet. All three bouts were won on falls and the winners showed plenty of good wrestling ability.

In the first, Touzel and Abbott, 145 pounders, went to the mat together. The contest was well-fought but the superior knowledge of Touzel won him the bout over the less experienced Abbott. Touzel won by two straight falls the first in four minutes and the second half a minute later.

Bradley versus Ciley which followed was the best bout of the afternoon. Bradley won the fight by a body scissors and arm lock in six minutes. They wrestled at 155 pounds.

Gullianelli and Bedee were the opposing grapplers in the next encounter. Again superior knowledge of the game won the bout for the winner and Gullianelli threw his man twice in two minutes of fast wrestling. Both are in the 123 lb. class.

Eliminations will continue on Thursday and the finals will be run off Saturday. Most of the Entries for the finals are now complete and follow:

- 147 Demitre vs. Vineberg.
- 158 Bradley vs. Hamilton.
- 145 Cheley vs. Touzel.
- 126 Johnson vs. Gullianelli.
- 117 Krupkin vs. Bryant.
- 112 Bernstein vs. Silver.

THE FENCERS

The fencing tournament began on Monday and will continue on Thursday when the semi-finals will be run off. There are some twenty men contesting and competition among the swordsmen is keen. Several of the new men have been showing surprisingly good form and are giving the champions a hard run for the honours.

Both members of last year's intercollegiate team, Knee and Cresthol are fencing this year as is Doushke, the runner up in the competitions last year. Cresthol is both Provincial and Intercollegiate champion and Knee is also a fencer of several year's experience and will be strong contenders for the right to represent McGill in the tournament at Kingston.

In action when O'Meara and DuBoys came together. O'Meara started out in whirlwind fashion and forced DuBoys to cover up. He got rather winded towards the end but started out again at the beginning of the second in the same murderous manner. He rained blows on DuBoys who stood up well under the barrage and retaliated from time to time. O'Meara had DuBoys in a bad way in the last round and the latter took the count of six when his wind gave out. He showed great gameness in finishing the fight which was awarded to O'Meara.

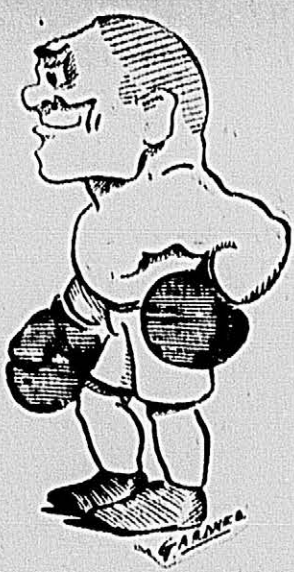
To-night in Molson Hall the eliminations continue and the winners in to-night's bouts will go into the finals which are set for Saturday. The following is the list of the bouts for to-night:

- 155 Barker vs. Callis.
- 135 Curtis vs. Kellnor.
- 147 Molliver vs. Taylor.
- 147 Trudie vs. Echlin.
- 160 MacNaughton vs. O'Meara.
- 126 Cohen vs. Musselman.
- 126 Stein vs. Brodie.
- 135 Greenblatt vs. Schwartz.

QUESTIONS OF CAMPUS TO BE TALKED OVER

(Continued from Page One)

organization and direction of a group which will discuss current campus questions. The following general lines will be adopted: an analysis of the questions, discovery of the principles involved, and reconstruction to meet the problem. Subjects will be decided as the group desires. Possible questions are:



STANDING IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY GAMES

Played	Won	Lost	Points
U. of Toronto	2	2	0
U. of Montreal	1	1	0
McGill	2	1	2
Queen's	3	0	3

STUDENTS GIVE DR. C. HAMILTON A BIG OVATION

(Continued from page one)

finished it. The last act of the play thus is the desperate outcry of a thirty young man.

Sheridan was very dilatory in writing "The School for Scandal" the speaker said, and at the end of the manuscript which we have today he appended the following remark: "Finished at last, thank God!"

Sheridan's father was an actor and a theatrical manager in Dublin, the speaker said. After his retirement from the stage he came to England and became a teacher of elocution. Sheridan felt this influence and it was because of it that he later became one of the most brilliant speakers in the House of Commons. Sheridan came to England when quite young. His dealings with his father were not quite peaceful and he took his revenge on him in "The Rivals".

Sheridan's Personality
"Sheridan's scholastic career was not very good but he had a personality which made him shine in the best society of England," Dr. Hamilton said. He proceeded to give a description of the city of Bath as it was during the time of Sheridan.

"It was here that he managed to talk his way into the best of society because of his ingratiating manner," the speaker said. "He thought it was far better to be like everybody else but to do whatever he did better than anyone else. His personality was of the 'front-page' type and his doings were of interest to everybody. The average person lives just where he is breathing, but Sheridan lives the world over wherever people through the ages gather and read his works."

Sheridan had a striking way of doing things which attracted universal interest. His marriage was of utmost importance for it was on its account that "The Rivals" was written. Elizabeth Linley was the most beautiful woman in England and she was pursued by Sheridan's most famous enemies. One of her lovers was Captain Matthews, a dashing gambler, and it was to rescue her from this man that Sheridan arranged an elaborate and properly chaperoned elopement.

"They all went to London and took a boat across the channel to France—This was the eighteenth century and they did not swim the channel in those days," Dr. Hamilton said. The French people could not understand this elopement. Sheridan proceeded to marry the noted singer. Subsequently his wife's father recognized the marriage and they were taken up by the best society. Because of the ideas of the time Sheridan asked his wife to give up her career as a musician. He then thought that it was time to start earning a living for himself and his wife and the best way to make a lot of money at once he saw was by play writing. He then had only to apply his usual formula—to do things better than everybody else.

"The Rivals"
The first presentation of "The Rivals" was a failure. It occupied some five hours. Hence its author rewrote it and it met with great success.

"Even though Sheridan lies buried for a century and ten years in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey, we may still listen to the incomparable talk of England's most entertaining and delightful person of an entertaining and delightful time," Dr. Hamilton concluded.

tions are "What are we in College for? How honest can we be? Does College weaken or strengthen religious faith?" it was stated.

The group will meet for the first time at 5 o'clock on Tuesday next February 2 in Strathcona Hall. Those intending to join the group should get into touch with Errol Aronson before that date if possible. This hour and day is tentative and should anyone wish to join but cannot do so at that time they should inform the leader.

Other groups are in formation and a full list will be announced shortly. It was stated.

PROF. A. WILLEY ON REDPATH MUSEUM

Issues Statement in Reply to
Article in Daily

HISTORY OF BUILDING

Foundation Stone Laid by
Marquis of Lorne—Opened
in 1882

Prof. A. Willey has issued a statement to the Daily in connection with the article which appeared in last Friday's issue concerning the impressions received by a student upon visiting the Redpath Museum. The statement follows:—

"The amusing skill on the Redpath Museum which appeared in a recent number of the Daily left one in doubt whether it was meant to be taken in a spirit of banter or whether some hidden meaning lay behind the rally. These roguesh sallies sometimes hit us on the raw and we don't know whether to turn the other cheek or take them lying down. In any case it was enough, after all these years, to make Sir William Dawson turn in his grave, because the Redpath Museum is his monument at McGill. The foundation stone was laid by the Marquis of Lorne on September 21st, 1880 and the building was formally opened and made over to the University by Mr. Peter Redpath on August 24th, 1882. At the time of the meeting in Montreal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science of which Sir William Dawson was President for the year.

"The large specimens belonging to the Logan Memorial Collection were already in the possession of the University and were among the first exhibits to be transferred to the new building. The most noteworthy contents of the museum at that time was the life-long collections of Sir William Dawson which he donated to the University. Besides fossil plants and animals which he had discovered and described, they included Egyptian antiquities and Hochelagan relics which he had secured. His portrait was hung amongst these treasures, but the former have been moved to the Library museum and the latter are destined for the McCord museum.

Shell Exhibit

"Another extensive exhibit was the Philip Carpenter collection of shells. The occasion of the opening ceremony was graced by the presence of Dr. W. B. Carpenter who was greeted everywhere in Montreal as the "brother of Philip Carpenter" but was known in England for his own sake as a great microscopist and as one of the promoters of the Challenger Expedition.

"The British Museum of Natural History at South Kensington had been opened to the public only a little earlier, on April 15th, 1881. Both events therefore marked an epoch in the recognition of natural science as a factor in education.

"On entering the Redpath Museum to-day, one is confronted at once with the effigy of an unfortunate Alaska Seal grasping a fish which he will never swallow. The visitor involuntarily exclaims, que diable faites vous dans cette galere? There was no other place for it. It was acquired by the Museum together with a number of other groups and trophies, three years ago, and was considered by experts to be at least presentable. The rearrangement of the University Museum, namely, the Redpath, McCord, Strathcona and Library museums, is now under way and soon the susceptibilities of sensitive visitors will, it is hoped, be fully assuaged. The museum is doubtless a dull place on a dull day, and still duller on a perfectly beautiful day, but people have been known to fall asleep even at South Kensington."

COLLEGE COMMENT

LOST: A SENSE OF HUMOUR

Tufts Weekly: What this world needs most is a sense of humor. Justice, morality, love, integrity, mercy—all of these divine attributes which men have so long idealized and vainly labored to secure must give away, as far as human exigencies are concerned to the primary, indispensable, and yet much lacking requisite of a sense of humor. The common and important characteristic of all moralities is that they are wholly relative; nothing is absolute. Everything depends upon the point of view, the idea of proportion, the sense of humor. If only all mortals could be endowed with a little of it, what a different history the world would boast and how improved things would be.

For instance, the world calls it crime when murder is individual, unorganized or spontaneous and those who commit it are unspeakable. They term it justice when murder is wholesale and methodical as carried on by the state in war or capital punishment and those who then commit it are heroes or officials. Given a sense of humor, wars would be an impossibility. Men with such a gift would realize that Germans and Jews and Japs and negroes, hundred per cent. Americans and criminals, Bolsheviks, members of the four hundred and the four million are scarcely distinguishable one from

the other beneath the thin veneer of environment. The attempt to divide the whole into groups, the claims to superiority on the part of some, and the artificial divisions for the purpose of killing off the best of each other would be a source of wonder to your individual with a sense of humor.

Equally would his mirth be provoked by high "societal" self-sufficiency and humility, its styles and rapid amusements, by serio-comic politics, by the hundred and one features of his environment which crowd around him. He would be amused at the seriousness with which his associates take life, the solemnity with which they clothe the most trivial and laughable matters. There is humor in every minute for those who will only grasp it.

What is this sense of humor? Wherein does it exist? It is all in a perception of the proportion of things, an awareness of true values. The college student who spends all his energies on campus activities to the exclusion of cultural betterment, the society group which frivolously away its time trying to stave off boredom when it could more easily and pleasantly, if it would, turn from extravagance to constructive ends, the business man who measures all success by the dollar and who would rather be rich than either honest or happy, the professor who assumes that knowledge is wrapped up in packages which are distributed only by the grace of the faculty—all these individuals are suffering from lack of sense of humor (we started to say a "serious lack" but even that is humorous if you look at it in the right way). We might name a column of examples but most of them are so fortified by a humorless public opinion that we would run the risk of offending everybody.

But the funniest thing of all is that although this most valuable sense is so prevalently lacking, it is the easiest thing in the world to procure. It is simply an attitude. Just want it, and you have it. Having it you couldn't hate anyone if you tried, failure would be impossible and life would be a continuous smile. A universal sense of humor would be the greatest instrument for progress the world could devise.

"Smile awhile.
And while you smile another smiles,
And soon there are sites and miles of smiles;
And life's worth while
If you but smile."

Gene Tunney says that Jack Dempsey knows nothing about boxing. But he cannot be expected to remember everything.

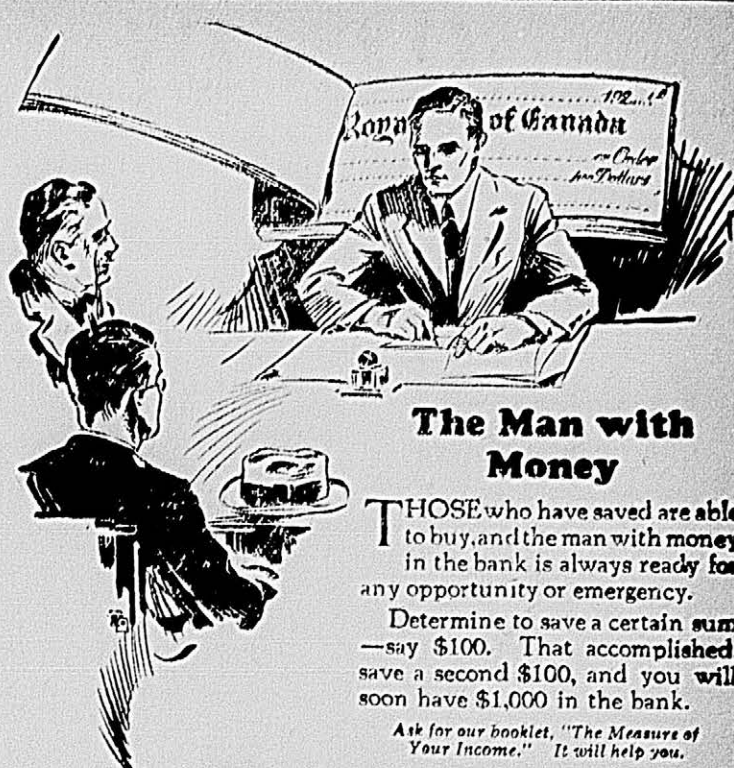
One of the greatest mistakes made by students of human nature is to assume that a man with talent or genius is necessarily intelligent.

There are getting to be enough Christians in the Orient to make it almost worth while to send missionaries there.

New Orleans has been having a shake-up in its police department. Maybe they are arranging for a new series of crime waves.

Of a modern king it may be said: He never reigns but he bores.

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HOCKEY

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UNIV. de MONTREAL

Saturday January 30th 8.00 p.M.

LOYOLA COLLEGE RINK

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

A band practice will be held in the Union

TO-DAY

AT

5 O'CLOCK

Please be punctual.

RED AND WHITE REVUE FIRST WEEK IN MARCH

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and

legibly written on one side of the paper. Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place. Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

Senior and Intermediate hockey practices. Forum Wed.—3-6. Thurs.—5-6.

CHIESS CLUB TOURNAMENT Every day at Union from 4-7. Entries received by officers.

CONSERVATORIUM STUDENTS The picture of the students in the Faculty of Music will be taken on Saturday, January 30th at 12 NOON.

MED. 20 The class picture will be taken on Thursday next at 12 noon on the steps of the New Med. Building.

SCIENCE 26 Every member of the class must have his photograph taken at Notman's before March 1st. The charge will be \$2.00 at time of sitting, which pays for the large class picture to be hung in the Engineering Building. 18x22 inch copies of this picture may be purchased for \$1.00 each. Arrangements can be made to have individual portraits made from the negative used in the group. It is advisable to make an appointment with the photographers before going for the sitting.

"LIT" PICTURE The picture of the "Lit" executive will be taken at Notman's at 1 o'clock to-day.

MANDOLIN CLUB Important meeting to-night at 7:15 in Union Music Room. Do not bring instruments.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM The Department of Chemistry will hold its fourteenth colloquium of the session Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, when Mr. C. Siverius will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Activity Theory of Solutions". Visitors will be made welcome.

ARTS 26 All members receiving a degree this spring are requested to be present at a class meeting in Room 5 Arts Building at one o'clock Friday. Those not having paid the 50 cents class levy are requested to do so at this meeting. The following graduation officers will be elected: Valedictorian, Class Prophet, Historian, permanent secretary, representative graduating committee and representative to attend Western college.

ATHLETICS

CLASSE HOCKEY

To-day

5-6 Dent 1, 2, 4—Arts 3

6-7 Dent 3—Arts 1

Jan. 28

5-6 Sci. 3—Med 4

6-7 Med 3—Theol.

Jan. 29

5-6 Sci. 1—Med 5

6-7 Comm 3—Arts 1

Feb. 1st

5-6 Arts 1—Law 1

6-7 Med 1—Comm 1

Feb. 2nd

5-6 Sci. 1—Law 1

6-7 Arts 1—Med 1

W. L. WHITEHEAD

Mar. Class Hockey.

ARTS 27

Basketball Practice Thursday at 5.00 in Molson Hall.

HAROLD JACK ERDRICH

Manager.

RUGGER

There will be a meeting of the English Rugby Club in the Reading Room of the Union at 7 p.m. on Thursday Evening. Everybody out—on time. Officers will be elected and plans for next season discussed.

CLASS HOCKEY

A change in schedule affecting Arts 3, Dent 1, 2, 4, Sci. 3 and Med 4 has been necessary made. These classes will play as dated in revised schedule published to-day.

W. L. WHITEHEAD

Mar. Class Hockey

FRESH—SOPH. BASKETBALL

Jan. 27 Wednesday

5:15 Sci. II—Arts I.

6:00 Arts II—Med 1

Jan. 29 Friday

5:15 Com I—Comm II

6:00 Law I—Arts II

Feb. 1 Monday

5:15 Sci. I—Med II

6:00 Com II—Med I

ROWING CLUB

Applications passed:—C. B. Brown, T. E. Walsh, R. H. Hamilton, G. A. McCormick, C. L. MacDougall.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

At five o'clock on Thursday, January 28 the Gymnastic Club picture will be taken at Notman's. Will the following please be present in their gym. suits.

Ray Caron, P. P. Muller, D. McKay, N. Bawil, H. Davis, L. D. Smith, J. M. Marler, J. Katzman, E. Jacobsen, L. Booth, C. E. Pacaud, C. A. Burke, W. Chipman, O. J. N. Dawes, C. H. Copman, R. Perry, J. Duckworth, R. G. Ray, H. L. Smith, D. O. Bremner, W. Consiglio, Art. Lister, C. E. Buchanan, W. L. Patterson, J. B. Hamilton, C. L. Coleman, P. Cumine.

Also any others who have been out with the club.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

All upper classes wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class Basketball League please apply to Fred Pugh, Plateau 3464. Practice hours can be arranged with Mr. Van Wagner. The league will commence operations Wed. Feb. 2 Act immediately.

DENT 27

Beaton, Munroe, Berwick, Hbrman, Thomson, Waye, and Orr are requested to be at the campus rink to-day at 5.45 to play Arch. 3.

PENCORS

Thursday at 5—semi-finals for college fencing to be run off. Finals in Union Saturday night. Four highest ranked men along with any others Mr. Rainaldi may choose will fence between themselves in Strathcona Hall Saturday Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. The two winners will participate in the inter-collegiate B. W. and F.

M. W. S.

GROUP II BASKETBALL. Schedule for season:—

Jan. 27.—R.V.C. at Macdonald.

Jan. 30.—R.V.C. at M.S.P.E.

Feb. 6.—Macdonald at R.V.C.

Feb. 11.—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.

Feb. 18.—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 19.—McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 20.—McGill vs. Toronto.

NOTICE

On Feb. 2nd there will be a special women's number of the Daily. Anyone wishing to contribute an original article, poem, etc. to this issue should have it in the box in the R.V.C. Common Room before Saturday Jan. 30th.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

Will the following girls please turn out to-day at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall for a practice:—

J. Allen, R. Dunton, M. Reiner, G. Cameron, P. Perry, M. Rose, K. Hynes, E. Brooks, B. Carter, J. Eya, N. McMartin, E. Carter, E. Peters, J.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—"Lit" Executive Picture.
1.30—Societe Francaise Executive.
2.00—Mechanical Club.
5.00—Dr. Clayton Hamilton at R.V.C.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.00—Senior and Intermediate Hockey.
5.00—Dent. 1, 2 and 4—Arts 3. Hockey.
5.15—Sci. 2—Arts 1. Basketball.
6.00—Dent. 3—Arch. Hockey.
6.00—Arts 2—Med. 1 Basketball.
7.15—Mandolin Club Meeting.
8.15—Prof. Waugh in Physics Bldg. McGill-Therville Chess.

COMING

Jan. 28.
Choral Society.
Med. 30 Class Picture
English Rugby Club.
Semi-finals Fencing.
Arts Basketball.
Arts—Dent. Indoor Baseball
Dr. Clayton Hamilton in Union.
Gym. Club Picture.
Players' Club.
Delta Sigma Society Meeting.
Economics Club.
Interfaculty Swimming.

Jan. 29.
Toronto at McGill Basketball I.
Plumbers' Ball.
Dr. Clayton Hamilton to speak.
Conservatorium Students' Picture.

Jan. 30.
U. of M.—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.

Feb. 1.
Gravure Concert at Windsor.
McGill-Y.W. vs. K. of C.
Imperial Debaters arrive in Montreal.

Feb. 2.
The Pink Issue—Women's Number of "Daily".
Psychological—Sociological Clubs.

Feb. 3.
The Imperial Debate.

Feb. 4.
Juniors vs. M.H.S.

Feb. 5.
Annual Meeting Rowing Club.

Feb. 6.
Ottawa vs. McGill—Swimming.
Toronto at McGill, Hockey.

Feb. 12.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.

REVUE TICKETS ON SALE SOON; POSTER PRIZES

(Continued from page one)

The publicity committee announced last night the poster competition in connection with the Revue would again be held. It will close on February 15. Cards of the regulation size for the posters will be available during the next few days at the office of the Students' Council. Attractive prizes are to be offered.

Snyder, J. Davidson, E. Johnson, A. Morton.

The same girls are also to be prepared to go to St. Anne's on Wednesday at 4 p.m. by the C.N.R. train.

R. V. C. HOCKEY SCHEDULE Thursday, Jan. 28 R. V. C. vs. Verdun.

Tues. Feb. 9 R. V. C. vs. Macdonald Thursday Feb. 11 R. V. C. vs. M. A. A.

Thurs. Feb. 18 R. V. C. vs. M. S. P. E.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-CLASS HOCKEY (R. V. C.)

Tuesday Jan. 26 IV yr. vs III Friday Jan. 29 II yr. vs I

Tuesday Feb. 2 III yr. vs II Thursday Feb. 4 IV yr. vs I

Tuesday Feb. 9 III yr. vs I Friday Feb. 12 IV yr. vs II

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive on Wednesday at 1.30 in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

An inter-year debate between R.V.C. Juniors and Seniors will be the subject of the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. in R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

Wells and Davis Zoology book. If found please return to M. L. Mallinsky Arts '28 or leave with Bill Arts Building.

LOST A small black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring in top. Finder please leave with the R. V. C. Porter

LOST Hall and Knight Trigonometry and note-book in University Building, T. H. Sinclair, Arts I. Please leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

NOTICE Would the finder of a Zoological set of instruments kindly give it to Jens of the Biological Building?

FOUND Bill Gentlemen, Janitor of the Arts Building is holding three Riversharpes for the owners. Also numerous tomes

The known world. That small area occupied by our acquaintance

Dr. Hamilton On O'Neill's First Effort

Recalling the early days of Eugene O'Neill before he had risen to his present fame and reminiscing of his acquaintance with hosts of dramatists of all countries, Dr. Clayton Hamilton spent a few moments with a daily representative at the close of his first lecture here yesterday. "I have known Eugene O'Neill since he was a boy, and as a matter of fact the first one-act play he wrote was in my house," declared Dr. Hamilton. He spoke also of his friendship with Sir Arthur Pinero and with Maurice Maeterlinck.

The modern drama in all its aspects with the outstanding dramatists of to-day dealt with in separate chapters has been treated by Dr. Hamilton in his most recent book published last year, called "Conversations On Contemporary Drama" Earlier books by Dr. Hamilton are "Theory of the Theatre," "Studies in Stage Craft" and "Problems of the Playwright." He has also been a frequent contributor on dramatic subjects in magazines such as the "Bookman" and the "Forum". Dr. Hamilton has in addition written on the short story.

TALK ON DISTORTION AT RADIO ASSOCIATION

"Distortion in radio reception can be avoided to a great extent by the use of high grade apparatus," said M. Home of the Macdonald Physics Building in his address to the Radio Association last night. He went on to show the different causes which give rise to distorted reception.

When harmonics are generated, in vacuum tubes due to overloading in transformers because of faulty iron-cores or because of defects in the telephones, the signals received are distorted. The use of poor iron in transformer construction causes a shorting of the high notes and the cutting out of low notes, the speaker said. These drawbacks are being overcome by the use of bigger transformers with larger windings.

Distortion is also due sometimes to the faulty modulation of the carrier wave of a broadcasting station. Mr. Home stated.

MCGILL ANNUAL TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

(Continued from page one)

not larger than "Old McGill '26." It was claimed.

In the meantime the work is going along at a more than satisfactory rate. Much of the copy is at present at the printer's and the proofs are constantly coming in. McGill students will thus, it was stated receive the Annual much earlier this year. In fact, March 23 is the tentative date set for the distribution of the souvenir book of the classes of 1927.

COULBORN SPEAKS ON MEDIEVAL WAR

(Continued from page one)

instance proved a time of peace since the intended speaker for this subject failed to put in an appearance.

There was considerable discussion at the close of the paper, and though no controversial questions arose, many questions were asked, and several answered.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

The following members of the Revue cast are requested to note carefully the group in which their names appear. In future notices of rehearsals will be given under the various group numbers. Dates, places and times for the rehearsals of the show will appear in Friday's Daily.

Group No. 1
Hol. Wayland, Routtenborg.

Group No. 2
Miss Birmingham, Bert Scott, Bobby Bell.

Group No. 3
MacGregor, Miss D. Teakle, Miss K. Warren, Miss K. McLean, Tobin.

Group No. 4
A. O. Lloyd, Lavery, Budden, Ed. Wilkinson, Roncarelli, Goldstein, Caron, Miss Ann Foy and Miss Jennette Davidson.

Group No. 4
Bert Scott, Miss Tilley, Miss Hasley, F. L. Lloyd, Wall Macdonald and B. Bell.

The following women students are required today for a chorus practice in the R. V. C. gym at five o'clock sharp:—

D. Mackell, R. Nesbit, B. Thompson, B. Macdonald, D. Winters, E. Goldman, M. McClochen, M. Goldberg, P. Olsker, F. Cooper.

The idea that you cannot eat your cake and have it probably originated

LOEW'S 1 to 11 Continuous
NOW PLAYING
"THE IRON HORSE"
The World's Wonder Picture
with
George O'Brien—Madge Bellamy
and a Mammoth Cast of More Than 5000 People.
6 STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS **6**

IMPERIAL 6 5.15 KEITH-ALBER ACTS 6
"WAGES FOR WIVES"
A convulsing Comedy-Drama of married life.
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30,
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

Mr. Palmquist, well-known Swedish ski maker, is now the head of
THE SWEDISH SKI CO.
40 ST. GEORGE ST.
Lancaster 1098.
In this modern plant he will continue to serve his former patrons and skiers with high-grade skis and skiing equipment.
SKI REPAIRS—SKI BOOTS
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One street east of Bleury.

British Consols Cigarettes COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES
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TUCK SHOP, MCGILL UNION

OPENING MONDAY
Montreal's Premier Orchestra, after completing a successful engagement in Winnipeg.
"CLIFF MENZIES' COLLEGIANS"
will open at the Venetian for a limited engagement before proceeding to the United States.
A McGill man now controls Montreal's most successful Dance Orchestra
Dancing 9.30 p.m. Till Closing
THE VENETIAN

AQUATIC GALA
Y.W.C.A.—K. of C.—MCGILL
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SWIMMING
DIVING
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Buy a dozen
Flat ends, per doz. \$1.25
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Merchandise of highest quality
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The same as your mother used to make.
Take a tip from me and give it a try.
Pierre